

THE RIO NEWS.

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NUMBER 45

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Caixa 352

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HAND BOOK OF RIO DE JANEIROA SECOND EDITION of this useful guide book is now in course of revision and will be published about the end of August. It will be considerably improved and enlarged. A few good advertisements will be received. For terms and other information apply to the Editor at *The Rio News*.**RIVER PLATE ITEMS.**

—The Argentine alcohol tax has produced during the first 8 months of the year \$9,812,018, currency.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 3rd inst. says the Argentine government had expended 2,200,000, Brazilian money, with the festivities in honor of President Campos Salles. Was the game worth the candle?

—At the request of the Brazilian journalists all the lesser lawbreakers in the police station on Monday were released. This caused great joy to many a poor family, members of which had been caged for mere thoughtlessness.—*B. A. Herald*, Oct. 24.

—It is stated that President Roca will visit the Buffalo exposition next year. Let us hope that he will travel less extravagantly. He will receive a cordial welcome in the United States, but there will be no royal display such as occurred in Rio and Buenos Aires.

—The government has resolved to erect on the lands close to the port a large stock quarantine lazaretto and a bacteriological laboratory which will cost about \$300,000, and will contract in this country or elsewhere the technical officials who will have under their charge the direction of the lazaretto and laboratory.—*Southern Cross*, Buenos Aires.—The cities of Junuy, Santiago del Estero, Rioja, Salta, Mendoza, Corrientes, Santa Fé, San Luis, San Juan and Catamarca are to have waterworks to be constructed by the national government, the expenditure not to exceed \$50,000 a year, and the money will be taken from the proceeds of the national lottery corresponding to each province.—*Review*, Buenos Aires.—The existence of a lake of natural asphalt determined the minister of agriculture to have some practical analysis made of the material, which has turned out to be the real thing. Compared with that from the island of Trinidad, etc., the Junuy asphalt in its natural state is just as good as that used in the paving of our streets. Samples have been sent by the discoverers to the United States to be refined and prepared by the same methods used with that of Trinidad. If the material turns out of good quality, it will be adopted by the South American Company in place of that imported.—*Southern Cross*, Buenos Aires.—The people of this city apparently have no rights which public officials are bound to respect. More than 800,000 people live and eat in this city. The municipal government takes good care that not a mouthful of food enters the city or the mouths of the people without paying for the privilege. Essentially a meat producing country we get no good meat at any time or at any price. Poor, dirty, half famished and altogether exhausted animals are converted into meat, which is taxed getting here and again when sold and taxed there should be some relief from exorbitant charges. Markets are made monopolies and competition is prohibited. The people should assert themselves and demand and command respect for their legal rights which they never do although we claim to be a brave and vigorous people.—*Buenos Aires Herald*.—It is astonishing to see the length to which some people are willing to go in order to make a little money. A firm of chocolate manufacturers, whose place of business is in the neighborhood of Santa Luzia, was visited, a few days ago, by two men, who were anxious to sell to the firm several thousands of labels which they had had printed, with the name of the chocolate of their manufacture. For these labels they asked the modest price of \$30 per thousand, and when they were told that the firm did not require them, they threatened to sell them to another maker of chocolate in order that he might use them to the detriment of the first named, unless they were paid the price they demanded. The usual cost of labels made use of was something under \$5 per thousand. This flagrant piece of audacity and impudence met with its proper reward, as on the police being called in the two men were run in, and the labels sequestered, whatever that may mean.—*Review*, Buenos Aires, Oct. 27.—It is to be hoped that the South American republics, and more particularly Chili and Argentina, are not about to plunge once more into a competition of armaments. These two states have already spent too much over their boundary dispute. And it would be deplorable if they were to waste their resources in useless expenditure instead of building up and strengthening their credit. We cannot believe, however, that either Chili or Argentina is mad enough to engage in such competition. If either state really wished for war the opportunity was afforded by the boundary dispute. That would have been the time to fight if they desired to do so. But since the governments of both states were wise enough to refer the matters in dispute to the arbitration of the Queen, it is hardly credible that they will once more begin to quarrel where there is in reality no good ground for doing so. It may be said that Chili is cooped up by the sea and the Andes; that she has no room to expand and become a really great state, and that it is natural for her to attempt to obtain new territory. If, however, that was the view of her people, she had a much more favorable time to assert herself in the past. Now Argentina is growing stronger and stronger, and an attack would be a doubtful policy. It may be, of course, that Chili intends to expand to the north. But probably there is very little in the stories which impute to that republic a passion for land grabbing.—*Statist*, Oct. 13.From the *Daily Express*, London, Oct. 8.**MARK TWAIN'S LUMBAGO.**

HE DISCOURSES ON THE HOTEL BRAND AND HOTEL BEDS.

Mark Twain left London with the lumbago acquired, as he maintained, at his hotel, where the beds were damp and hard. He had picturesque ideas, therefore, on lumbago and private hotels, which he has expressed in the following signed statement which he gave an *Express* representative just before the *Minnehaha* sailed on Saturday:—

"I've got the lumbago. It isn't the ordinary kind. It's what's called 'private hotel' lumbago."

"One gets it from the beds. They're unnecessarily firm. Their main interest is geological. They're old Silurian superimposed upon real sandstone, and they still contain the print of prehistoric man."

"The English private hotel was once the best in the world. It's still the quietest, but its other merits are in decay. It's lingering about upon its bygone honorable reputation."

"It has more affectations than sincerities now. Many elderly English people still cling to it from inherited habit and arrested development."

"Rich Americans cling to it through ignorance and superstition. They find in its austere solemnity and Sabbath repose a delicate charm which makes up for the high charges and medieval inconveniences."

"Pretenders, who can't afford to live in Dover-street and in Albemarle-street at all, affect the lumbago because it conveys the impression that they are domiciled in that vicinity."

"MARK TWAIN."

Despite his lumbago the humorist has profited physically by his stay in England.

COFFEE NOTES—According to the *Diario Popular* the coffee crop in the municipality of S. Manoel do Paraíso, S. Paulo, has already largely exceeded the 550,000 arrobas at which it had been estimated. The same paper says that the 1901 crop promises to largely exceed the present crop, judging from the extraordinary flowering which is reported.**THE FRENCH COFFEE DUTIES.**A contemporary published a few days ago a note to the effect that the Indian coffee trade with France was threatened with total extinction owing to the new French duty on colonial products. "Indian coffee, 10,000,000 lb. of which are exported annually to France," it was said, "will have in future to pay twice the amount of duty levied on Brazilian coffee." A representative of *The Financial News*, who made inquiries at the French chamber of commerce, was informed by M. Léon Clerc, the secretary-general, that the statement in question was altogether erroneous. On the contrary, far from having doubled the customs duty on Indian coffee, the French government has actually lowered it from 150 francs to 136 francs per 100 kilos, placing the English colonial coffee on a level with Brazilian produce.The statement as to the quantity of Indian coffee brought on the French markets is inaccurate too; for official statistics show that, irrespective of the quantities sent to France from England, India exported directly to French ports during 1898 7,974,623 kilos, whilst 6,893,286 kilos, or in English weight over 15,000,000 lb., were consumed in France in that year.—*Financial News*, Oct. 11.

The former Spanish minister to Chili, Lopez Guizarro, has been imprisoned in Spain, pending an inquiry into his disgraceful procedure and defalcations at Santiago.

The *Impress* of Sunday publishes a telegram which puzzles us immensely. It says that many newspapers consider the triumph of Cleveland and Roosevelt in to-day's election as certain. We were not aware that Cleveland was a candidate.

According to telegrams of the past week the long-expected Carlist revolution seems to have broken out in Spain, though the indications are that the revolutionists have been a little precipitate and have risen before the chiefs are prepared for it.

A TELEGRAM from London of the 3rd inst. says that the number of British soldiers in South Africa killed, wounded and falling ill during the month of October was 3,601. From the beginning of the war to the end of October eleven thousand British soldiers had been killed in battle.

TELEGRAMS from South Africa state that Lord Roberts will sail for England on the 18th inst. The Boers are making renewed efforts to prolong the struggle, and several towns in the Orange Free State have been recaptured by them. One Free State town, Ventersburg, has been burned by the British for its sympathy with the Boers, which is an act little in keeping with modern civilization. The town of Reiderburg has been recaptured with its British garrison. One report even says that Kimberley is again threatened. In all probability these successes of small detached bands of Boers will not defer Lord Roberts' return home.

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Draws on:

Head Office.
 Comptoir National d'Escompte de Pa-
 ris, and agencies.
 Société Générale pour favoriser le dé-
 veloppement du Commerce et de
 l'Industrie en France, and agencies
 Heine & Co., Paris.
 Lazard Frères & Co., Paris.
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 J. Henry Schroeder & Co.
 Kleinwort Sons & Co.
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 Direction der Disconto Gesellschaft.
 Deutsche Bank, Berlin, and branches
 Dresdner Bank, Dresden, and branches.
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Opens accounts-current.
 Pays interest for fixed periods; executes orders for
 purchases and sales of stocks, shares etc. and trans-
 acts every description of banking business.

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 Manager.

DAIRY MACHINERY

Alfa-Lavolt Separators

Agents:—HOPKINS, CAUSER & HOPKINS

75, RUA THEOPHILO OTTONI, 75

RIO DE JANEIRO

BANCO DA REPUBLICA DO BRAZIL

Realized Capital. . Rs. 101,246,400\$000

N. B. This capital to be
 reduced to Rs. 100,000,000\$ in accordance with
 the Government's Decree of 8th May 1897.

Reserve Fund . . Rs. 17,480,078\$736

Profits in suspense . Rs. 11,156,739\$835

on 31st May 1900.

OFFICE IN RIO DE JANEIRO

9, Rua da Alfandega.

Agencies at Pará, Maranhão, Ceará, Pernambuco
 Bahia, Victoria, Santos, S. Paulo, Desterro
 Rio Grande do Sul, Porto Alegre, Pelotas.

Draws on:

Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sons.
 London & County Banking Co. Ltd.
 Messrs. Haring Brothers & Co Ltd.

LONDON.

Messrs. Hottinguer & Co.

Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris.

PARIS

Comptoir und Diskonto Bank in Hamburg.

HAMBURG.

Banco de Portugal

LISBON.

Opens accounts current:

Pays interest on Deposits for fixed periods.

Executes orders for purchases and sales of

stocks, shares, etc., and transacts every

description of banking business.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN BRAZIL.

As foreign newspapers were reproducing
 our editorial of August 10th in conjunction
 with the cable news of the bank crisis in
 this city, treating it as a prediction of the
 calamity which had fallen upon us, we shall
 take the liberty to reproduce it here for the
 benefit of our local readers. There is sufficient
 inclination here to ignore our warnings, to
 make this necessary, exceptional as it may be.
 We have been willing in favor of retrenchment,
 economy, better laws and purer adminis-
 tration for many years, and our reward has
 been to be called an enemy of the country
 and a sinister fortune-teller. Those who
 have censured us will do us a favor by re-read-
 ing what we have said and comparing it with
 what has occurred.

«We are certainly living in a fool's paradise.
 Almost every day brings us news of a failure,
 or a composition of creditors, or the liquidation
 of a business, and yet affairs go on as before
 and nothing is done to relieve the situation.
 We see such a state of affairs to appear in New
 York, the commercial association, exchanges
 and clearing-house would take the matter in
 hand at once, and even the United States
 treasury would be advancing funds to relieve
 any appearance of stringency in the money
 market, for it is felt that in such crisis even
 the best firms are not infrequently caught and
 subjected to serious risk. There is nothing to
 be gained by forcing even weak firms into
 liquidation, and when it comes to liquidating
 the strong ones and causing widespread loss
 to the whole business community, it means
 nothing less than a national calamity. But
 with us there is no anxiety on that score.
 The government is contentedly pursuing its
 way, enforcing new taxes, imposing fines for
 evasions of stamp-tax payments, creating new
 restrictions on trade, and inventing new taxes
 for the future. Useless quarantines are also
 imposing losses on the coasting trade and re-
 stricting to some degree our foreign trade.
 And the minister of finance continues to burn
 currency, draw from current revenue, with the
 blind certainty that he is preparing the
 way for a resumption of interest payments
 next July at higher rate of exchange.

In the meantime the import trade is serious-
 ly crippled, business houses are going into
 bankruptcy on every side, and the national
 industries are looking with apprehension up-
 on the prospect of a higher rate of exchange
 which means competition with imported
 goods. To this we must add the fact that
 congress is again tampering with import
 duties, and that at the end of the year we
 shall have another commercial disturbance on
 account of tariff changes. Such a policy is
 sheer madness. Even the necessities of the
 treasury can not excuse these mischievous
 experiments and incessant changes. No mat-
 ter how unsound may be the commercial
 policy which the government adopts, if it is
 allowed to stand unchanged for a term of
 years trade will adjust itself to the situation
 and profits will be earned. But under these
 annually-recurring changes, supplemented by
 the arbitrary changes in classifications made
 in the custom-house from day to day, lucrative
 trade is impossible. And the government
 which thus crushes its merchants and crushes its
 trade, commits suicide just as surely as the
 man who ties a halter about his neck and
 leaps into space.»

Lives of some men oft remind us

If we had but half their gall,

We could loaf, too, and behind us

Leave not any tracks at all.

—Chicago Record.

From «Notas do Dia» of O Paiz, Oct. 31:

CAVEANT...

The Times, perhaps from the same reason
 that enlarges the mountains in proportion to
 the distance from which they are seen, has
 tried for some days back to incite against us
 the terrible ire of John Bull; and it would
 appear that the least it asks or claims for us
 is a monkey's death, after a few intimations
 more or less ferocious and fulminatory. After
 South Africa, the south of America! It is
 because we also have the audacity to own
 gold and diamonds, and the famous Albion
 has the certainty that this geological distribu-
 tion is wrong. It is necessary to correct
 creation! God erred positively, allowing out-
 side the Saxon race this parcel of natural
 wealth.

Because, after all, in the devil's name, to
 live, we can, providing the pariahs fulfil the
 daily precept of the Brahmin law, by asking
 the privileged race permission to exist!

And then the Times, the fulminatory mentor,
 which directs opinion, compresses govern-
 ment with its iron rod and obliges the direc-
 tors of great finance to follow out line for line
 its counsels or orders, appears to have created
 what we might call an international scandal.

It does not view favorably Brazil strenght-
 ening the ties of intimacy with its neighbors,
 and draws from the presidential voyage an
 argument for apprehensions and suspicions, as
 though we really were obliged to give satisfac-
 tion for our conduct, or as though in some
 treaty, political or commercial, there had been
 imposed upon us, or we could accept, a tortu-
 rousness of a moral description.

And as this voyage coincides with the dis-
 cussion of a project of law, now proceeding
 before congress in the usual way, which is
 restrictive of the operations of the foreign
 banks, the Times concludes and makes itself
 the organ of such a strange phantasy, having
 responsibilities superior to those of a journal,
 that Brazil is abusing its good relations with
 England, and that it is necessary to ask
 decidedly impertinent explanations regarding
 the situation.

We are informed of these having been inter-
 changed between London and Rio de Janeiro,
 insistent and perhaps hardly cordial telegrams,
 in view of our being able to decipher from one
 of these cables this phrase: to discuss you may,
 to threaten you may not.

We have entire assurance that everything
 will terminate in the best way, and that,
 thank God!—everything will be nothing.

If, however, England should be so full of
 her invincible might, owing to her triumph in
 South Africa, and should the Chinese question
 in which she is involved, not be sufficient to
 entertain her, and she intends turning her
 unoccupied guns on South America, it will
 not be her threats that will impede us from
 shielding with our word, as full of patriotism
 as of enthusiasm, the noble and dignified at-
 titude of the government which knows how
 to defend and in repel the bravado with which
 they intend to wound our national honor.

It will end in nothing, but Caveant.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A RECTIFICATION.

The Western Telegraph Company, Limited.
 Rio de Janeiro, November 2nd., 1900.

Editor of "The Rio News"

Dear Sir.—In your issue of the 30th ult. you
 publish that this Company, "having placed its
 cables at the disposition of President Campos
 Sales, it is complained that the latter has
 made so liberal use of the cables as to delay
 commercial work."

As this statement may lead to a misapprehen-
 sion of the facts, I beg to inform you that if
 there were reasons for complaint on account
 of delay of traffic on our cables to the Plate,
 which could be the only ones affected by the
 cause mentioned in the above paragraph, it is
 only natural that we should be the first ones
 to hear about it, and yet up to present we
 have received no complaint whatever with
 regard to delay on this traffic.

You must be aware that all complaints
 brought to our notice are always carefully
 investigated, so you can well understand that,
 had the commercial work been delayed, the
 interested parties would not fail to immediately
 convey their complaints direct to the Com-
 pany.

As to the use the President may have made
 of our cables, whether liberal or not, no one
 outside this Company is in a position to judge.

There is another point I would wish to make
 clear. You state that "the Company is in a
 position to give the President all the facilities
 he can ask for." This may induce people to
 believe that we were asked by the President to
 put our cables at his disposition, whereas the
 truth is that the cables were put at his disposal
 spontaneously by the Company.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

DAVID MCNEILL.

Representative.

The statement in our last issue must stand,
 however, as published. Whether the parties
 who spoke to us on the matter, carried their
 complaints to the Company, or not, we do not
 know, nor do we care. We simply echo what
 comes to us. As for the Company's right to
 do what it pleases with its own, which is the
 gist of Mr. McNeill's letter, there is no dis-
 pute on that point. But it is always well to
 remember that it is the commercial public
 which supports the Company, rather than
 politicians, and that public therefore will com-

plain, whether it has a recognized right to do so or not. Any fair view of the subject will always include the interests of business men as of paramount importance, even in times of amateur political theatricals.—*Eds. News.*

CRICKET AT ICARAHY.

LADIES VS. GENTLEMEN.

This match was played on Friday last and resulted in a decisive win for the ladies.

The low scoring on their part may be accounted for by the deadly howling of Napier and Tootal (neither of whom took any wickets) whose deliveries were quite unplayable, most of them being somewhere in the neighborhood of point or shortleg.

The chief scorers for the ladies were Mrs. Bardsley, the Misses Whyte and Miss Robinson, and tho' the other ladies did not make many runs their style was much admired.

For the gentlemen Tootal and Pierce were the only ones to offer much resistance to the bowling, that of Miss C. Whyte being particularly formidable and later on Mrs. Thomson disposed of two of the remaining wickets, and secured the victory for the ladies, by bowling McLaughlin with a fine daisy-cutter.

N. B. The umpires did not play in this match.

Below are the scores:

LADIES.

Miss Robinson, b. Pierce.....	9
" C. Whyte, b.....	10
Mrs. Bardsley, ct. Blake, b. Thomson.....	13
" Quenel, ct. Blake.....	1
" Roberts, b.....	4
" Whyte, ct. Tootal, b. Thomson.....	13
" Hall, not out.....	0
" Thomson, ct. Tootal, b. Thomson.....	4
Extras.....	29
	85

GENTLEMEN.

Tootal, b. Miss C. Whyte.....	29
Thomson, b. Miss C. Whyte.....	1
Pierce, b. Miss C. Whyte.....	25
Blake, b. Mrs. Thomson.....	0
Wilsou, b. Miss C. Whyte.....	4
Napier, b. Miss C. Whyte.....	1
McLaughlin, b. Mrs. Thomson.....	0
Jeans, not out.....	1
Extras.....	1
	61

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In the street Senador Vergueiro 2 bed rooms with board. Trains pass the door; very convenient for sea bathing. Apply Crasiley & Co., R. Ouvidor 36.

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A destitute Frenchman, having a family to support, seeks a situation for himself, or for himself and wife. Speaks French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. Has been accustomed to commercial work, but will accept any employment. Apply to A. Familia Franca, No. 10 Ladeira do Beneditino, Room No. 21, or to Mr. Limby of the Sailors' Mission.

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This house is particularly renowned for its splendid breakfasts and lunches. The attendance is excellent and the cooking cannot be beaten by any Restaurant in Rio de Janeiro. The Proprietors exercise every care to please their Customers.

Rio de Janeiro, 15th May, 1900.

C CAMPI & Co.

Hotel dos Estrangeiros

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(Ontoto)

Telephone No. 493

This hotel, which has been completely restored, is situated in the best part of the city, receiving air and light from all four sides, close to the clearest beach of the city, surrounded by a large garden; has large comfortable rooms newly and well furnished, good shower and warm baths, disinfectants in the water, closets, drinking water filtered by the Pasteur system, good table service, and is, therefore, to be considered the first hotel of this capital.

Possesses also a sumptuous saloon and splendid table-service for banquets.

Its restaurant and service cannot be excelled.

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120, Rua do Riachuelo

Mr. J. F. FREITAS, proprietor of the old and well known Freitas Hotel, desires to advise his friends and former customers that he has reopened that hotel at No. 120 RUA DO RIACHUELO in a large and most attractive edifice acquired for this special purpose.

The new establishment is situated in one of the most attractive and healthy localities in the city, on a broad and quiet street, with tram for all central points of the city passing the door. It has a large and beautiful laid out pleasure garden, particularly suitable for ladies and children, and well-mounted bath-rooms provided with hot and cold water.

The Hotel is specially adapted for families, for whose comfort and convenience nothing will be found lacking. It contains a large drawing-room, and its dining-room opens on verandahs overlooking the garden.

Special attention will be given to orders by mail and telegraph.

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Carlos Ribolzi,

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MR. F. M. STAPLES,

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A. J. LAMOURREUX, Editor and Proprietor

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EDITORIAL AND PUBLICATION OFFICES:—

79, Rua Sete de Setembro.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS:— Caixa 258.

RIO DE JANEIRO, NOVEMBER 6th, 1900.

SOME discussion seems to have arisen abroad in regard to the objects and results of the interchange of visits between Presidents Roca and Campos Salles, the general belief being that they have a Latin-American alliance in view. There is no disputing the fact that a very considerable number of people in Chili, Argentina and Brazil are ardently in favor of such an alliance as a means of opposing the alleged pretensions of the United States, but we very much doubt whether they are strong enough to carry their wishes into effect at the present moment. It would require some exceptional act or event, implying an extension of American influence in this part of the world, to compel the governments of these republics to forego their jealousies and pretensions far enough to admit of an alliance. Doubtless Presidents Roca and Errazuriz had some idea of an alliance when they met at Punta Arenas last year, but as neither one of them could control the hostility of his own people against the other, an alliance was an evident impossibility. Between Brazil and the other two republics no dispute exists which can in any way prevent common action against an outside power, but as there is no real sympathy between people of Portuguese and Spanish descent—the recent festivities to the contrary notwithstanding—it would take some impending and immediate common danger to bring them together. We very much doubt, therefore, that any political alliance is even under discussion, for there is no impending danger to give occasion for it. As we stated last year, at the time of President Roca's visit to this capital, the only feasible alliance between these countries would be a customs union, designed to favor an exchange of their own productions and to develop their own commerce and industries. Such an alliance would be economic in character, but it would have the indirect political effect of strengthening all the countries concerned through the development of their wealth and prosperity. Such a project just now would perhaps be highly quixotic, for all the countries concerned are in need of large revenues and are unwilling to diminish their tariffs. Their extravagant governments would be wholly unwilling to surrender any part of their actual revenue for a problematical future increase in wealth and strength. We must therefore conclude that these visits have no really serious purpose in view. There is an element of personal vanity in them, and another of theatrical patriotism, while outside of all that is the popular delusion that transitory demonstrations of this character furnish occasion for the development of permanent fraternal relations between nations.

SUNDRY TAXES.

The government is deriving some revenue from its new taxes, hut, assuredly, not enough to compensate for the harm caused by those taxes to the business interests of the country.

Of the revenue collected by the general revenue office during the nine months ended on Sept. 30 the sum of 1,861,624\$522 was derived from the new consumption taxes on dry goods, hats and walking sticks.

The stamp-tax was extended to documents previously not thus taxed, its collection was enforced by heavy fines, spies and informers were encouraged with large rewards, a law discriminating documents subject to the federal tax from those subject to state taxes was enacted and the result shown by the returns of the general revenue office was as follows:

9 mos., 1900.....	3,233,652\$238
9 " 1899.....	3,047,127\$604

Increase.... 186,524\$634

Greater rigor in the collection of the consumption taxes on matches, candles, boots and shoes, beverages, vinegar and pharmaceutical specialties produced the following result:

9 mos., 1900.....	4,978,324\$280
9 " 1899.....	4,220,669\$963

Increase.... 757,654\$317

We see, then, that the attempt made by the government to obtain greater revenue by means of heavier taxes and greater rigor in their collection produced an increase of less than 18 % in the amount of revenue collected by the general revenue office on six classes of merchandise subjected to consumption taxes and an increase of less than 6 % in the amount of revenue derived by that office from the stamp tax. The tax on the premiums of foreign insurance companies also produced a larger revenue, the figures being as follows:

9 mos., 1900.....	147,076\$213
9 " 1899.....	95,688\$136

Increase.... 51,388\$077

On the other hand the detriment caused by the new burdens to business interests produced a decrease in the revenue derived from consumption taxes on four classes of merchandise and from the taxes on industries and professions, transfer of real estate, transfer of vessels and government bonds, dividends and transportation, as is shown by the following figures:

Transportation Tax:

9 mos., 1899.....	984,144\$091
9 " 1900.....	981,858\$016

Decrease.... 2,286\$075

Tax on Dividends:

9 mos., 1899.....	742,085\$133
9 " 1900.....	701,722\$280

Decrease.... 40,362\$853

Tax on Industries and Professions:

9 mos., 1899.....	1,658,876\$001
9 " 1900.....	1,513,666\$329

Decrease.... 145,209\$672

Tax on Transfer of Vessels and Government Bonds:

9 mos., 1899.....	333,919\$053
9 " 1900.....	164,754\$453

Decrease.... 169,154\$600

Tax on Transfer of Real Estate:

9 mos., 1899.....	1,812,716\$674
9 " 1900.....	1,595,262\$265

Decrease.... 217,454\$409

Consumption Tax on Tobacco:

9 mos., 1899.....	1,670,204\$870
9 " 1900.....	1,605,518\$120

Decrease.... 64,686\$750

Consumption Tax on Playing Cards:

9 mos., 1899.....	30,984\$000
9 " 1900.....	11,130\$000

Decrease.... 19,854\$000

Consumption Tax on Canned Goods and other Preserved Foodstuffs:

9 mos., 1899.....	117,846\$150
9 " 1900.....	111,959\$890

Decrease.... 5,886\$260

Consumption Tax on Perfumery:

9 mos., 1899.....	168,395\$300
9 " 1900.....	59,912\$480

Decrease.... 108,482\$820

—The *Comercio de Sao Paulo* of the first, contains an editorial article which interests of truth merits general attention. It was natural that the Argentine journal *Pais* should seek to lavish compliments their distinguished visitor, but when glorified him for his triumphs as an publicist and politician, and asserted that life since youth had been consecrated cause of abolition, the *Comercio* felt strained to protest. Our contemporary that he is an orator, and says that his as a publicist and politician will not analysis. And as for being an abolition is well known that he not only did not for abolition, but was known as a rabid holder. His refusal to have any negro mulattoes accompany him to Buenos Aires eloquent proof of his aversion to the A

Nov. 3.. 11 400—11 500	3,000	"	6 900
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Best workmanship and moderate prices

Rosalina, the ex-xiphoid twin.

The eminent Professor Champé, on board of the *Atlantique* at Dakar, wrote the following to his friend Jonathan Campello:

"Rosalina was only on the first day sea-sick; when she became giddy, I made her lie down and gave her tincture of Nectandra Amara, which produced a most surprising result. Shortly afterwards, the girl said, 'I think I feel better now,' and then 'the giddiness' has already gone."

A few hours after the first dose she got up and from that time on has been free from the disease.

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Special vans and experienced men for the removal of pianos.

The Company has for hire "caminhões" and "andorinhas" for Niteroi, and as its vans are all duly licensed all risk or loss of property is thus avoided.

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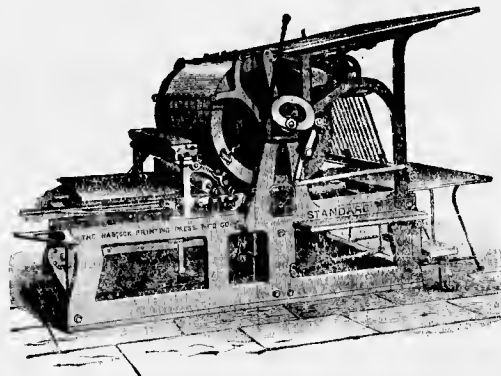
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